DISTRICT BOYS IN BLUE

Departure of the Washington Regiment of Volunteers.

THE GLORIOUS POMP OF WAR

The Pride of the District Marches to the Front Through the Shouting Thousands - All Washington Turns Out to Bid the Boys Farewell.

Suddenly the intense heat which has all the afternoon been making merry on the White Lot, dancing hither and hence from blade to binde over the long, hot grass, robbing collars and cuffs of their dignity and giving rise to unkind, sultry remarks from an anxious multitude lifts itself and dances away as if in response to a peremptory signal, giving place to soft, refreshing breezes that bear to the ears of the waiting crowds the rattle of snare drums and the sound of marching feet.

The District volunteers are approaching. Their coming has been eagerly awaited since noon by a throng of wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and sight-seers, the equal of which has not been seen in the National Capitol since the civil

Through the trees to the south the turning to meet the irregularities in its path like some huge, bristling serpent, bent upon a mission of deliberate pennee. At its head in the old District Guard band. The snare drummer undergoes a spasm of enthudasm; the base drummer agrees with two sonoreus notes and suddenly the strains of "Dixie" are lifted up by the breezes and float away to warn the watchers up above that the

The Parade.

"Ready-y. Halt" "Line up your men for review," command the lieufenants. "Get together, there," shout the busy corporals. "Line up struight. Be proud of yourselves, now. Forward, march

"Forward, march!"
And at precisely 4:10 the volunteers, just returned from camp in Virginia, swung into an easy stride and leave the White Lot on their triumphant march through the Capini. The men look like regulars. The public is proud of them and cheers vestferously at every corner.

Turning into Seventeenth Street the

band plays the "Star Spangled Banner." Every window in the State, War and Navy Department building adds yolume to the cheering. The trend, trend of drilled feet on the smooth pavement sends up an echo like the lapping of sea swells against the rocks, too regular and monoto-nous to drown the noise of hurrying, halfhysterical pedestrians as they follow in

hysterical pedestrians as they follow in vant numbers. The bicycle man stops long enough to frown at the fellow who has run into his wheel who in turn stoops impatiently to breash away the dust on his trousers acquired by the collision, then both hurry along again indiscriminately cheering and talking excitedly.

Now they wheel into Pennsylvania Avenue, four abreast. Ulaquitous police officers seize small boys on either hand by the most opportune possible grasp and toss them to the right, to the left, any old way, where they will be of the least trouble. The thoroughfare is in absolute possession of the excited crowds, and nue, four abreast. Ubiquitous police efficers seize small boys on either hand by the most opportune porsible grasp and toss them to the right, to the left, any old way, where they will be of the least trouble. The thoroughfare is in absolute possession of the excited crowds, and the blockade is absolute. Laffayette monument appears to be built of summer dresses, white handkerchiefs, fluttering in the hands of pretty women and small beys, perched upon the heads and arms and climping to the sides of historic old war heroes.

A woman sitting in her private carriage frawn up near the curbstone has shouted herself hoarse.

"Cheer, John," she gasps to her coachman.

"I am," replies John, between breaths. "Cheer londer, then."

Reviewed by the President.

The soldiers turn into the White House grounds to pass in review before the President. "Keep off the grass" signs have been miled un by the ground and records.

ident. "Keep off the grass" signs have | teckins Eugene C. Kauffman, George W been pulled up by the roots and are used by the ladies for seats. Under the massive columns of the Executive Mansion the President stands, cheering with the President stands and president stands are president stands are president stands and president stands are president s Mrs. McKinley waves a dainty square of lace and adds her "Burrah" to the general confesion. The band plays "Louisiana Lou," which is the President's favorite.

Turning into the Avenue again, the

troops go down Fifteenth Street, and thence to the Avenue once more.

Looking at the Trensury Docartment, one is reminded of a colorism open-air amphitheater. Every inch of room on the stone steps is at a premium, and every window is full of faces.

Company A-Captain, Harry Walsh, first lieutenant, Richard J. Harden; second lieutenant, Charles H. Harlow, first sergeant, John A. Gallagher; sergeants, William J. Walsh, Thomas F. McAnaily, William F. Gallagher and Howard M. Vermillion; corporals, William A. Kelly, Vermilli

ery window is full of faces.

Until now the applicase of the multitudes has been prolonged without a break. Suddenly a thick, muffled culet settles over the scene. There is scarcely

a saunal above that monotonous shuffle of feet.

This is War.

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This is no dress parade.
It is war!

A consciousness of the fact seems to have taken possession of the people.

The remarkable silence is brief, but very solemn, and every participant feels it.

"Vence more, now, whoop 'em up!" a giant German shouts from the curbstone.

"Ho-o-r-a-g-a-r" have taken possession of the people. The remarkable silence is brief, but

The effect is instantineous, and the pre-vious tumult is renewed.

A tall, soldlerly lleutenant, with the bearing of a soldler of fortune or a D'Artignan, strides along, chewing to-bacco with remarkable vehemone. P Artignan, strides along, bacco with remarkable vehemonce.

Sartiana, strides along, chewing losacco with remarkable vehemence.

"Isn't be grand?" says an effusive
sunch of effeminacy in the crowd.

The lieutenant hears, splis six inches
arther than he ever did in his life becore, and shouts to his men:

"Take it easy, there, buys!"

Weariness begins to claim recruits.

The men are hot, thirsty and tired. With
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Walsh, William P. White, Frank Suider, farther than he ever did in his life be-

"Take it easy, there, buys!"
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What's the matter here?" demands the surgeant. "The fellow here in the middle wants to

know how a fat, julcy schooner of beer would slide down now," answers four or five privates in chorus. Just remember his name and we'll have

A daintily attired little Miss esples

sweetheart in the ranks and evades the

weetheart in the ranks and evades the vigilance of the company officers to slip her ince-bordered handkerchief into his hand.

"Don't forget me, Charlie dear."

A few paces farther on a rose from the bosom of a ruffled Summer waist changes hands under the same conditions.

"There's pap," cries a thin-faced little woman to three little ones at her side. Leaving them she presses forward and hurrledly thrusts a willed morning glory and several blades of field grass into a toll-burdened hand.

"The children say give these to papa."

The man tried to smile, but tears clouded his eyes and he passed on without a word.

pollceman, and Mac went off without the "good-bye."
A young fellow who wished now he had A young fellow who wished now he had enlisted looks at the moving column. "Hello, there, old man. Had to see you off. How're you feeling?"
"Fine." says the "old man."
"You look tired. Let me carry the gun while the lieutenant is up there in front."
The gun is transferred to new shoulders as the two ffiends walk side by side, apprehensive lest the lieutenant should look around suddenly.

The Last Farewell. It was a long, hot march, and when

But leavetakings were brief-very brief

Without breaking reaks the troops went abourd the coaches allotted them, and talked through the windows to their friends below.

Dusk was at hand when the conductors

call of "A-l-1" board" broke the last cling-ing embrace, ended the last farewell and started the first train on its journey South at 8:15. Two more followed in prompt succession, two freight trains brought up the rear and thus the Dis-trict of Columbia volunteers got off for Chickerneys.

Major, M. Emmet Urell; adjutant, First Lieut. James L. Mock.

Company F-Captain, Otto F. Simonson

first lieutenant, Clarence K. Sayer; sec-

ond lieutenant. - Harrison; first ser-

Passing the Trensury.

Company A-Captain, Harry Walsh;

Vermillion; corporals, Willism A. Kelly, John B. Murray, Peter J. Duffy, jr., Chas. W. Gynne, John A. O'Neill, Jeremiah J. O'Connor and Joseph A. Quill; trumpet-cers, Willard Hays and Joseph King; wag-

William Anderson, William Wood, War-ren C. O'Hara and James A. Miller. Company B—Captain, William T. H. King, first lieutenant, Thomas S. King, second lieutenant, Horace M. Bell, first

sergeant, Roy L. Quackenbush; sergeants, Albert M. Eberly, James C. Sargent, Ed-ward L. Meyers, John Mahany, and An-thony Serfert; Corporals, John Moly-neaux, Leonard J. Bahlman, Bernardine

neaux. Leonard J. Bahlman, Bernardine P. Rickenbocher, William McQueeney, George E. Lewis and Arthur W. Sher-rier; musicians, Charles Hazenmyer and George E. Poole: artificer, Charles E. Rickard; wagoner, Lemuel E. Tyler; pri-vates, Roman Anders, Albert H. Ander-son, Alphonsus J. Bahlman, Henry H. Baltzell, Henry A. Barrett, Thomas Burns, Walter Brown, John N. Brown-ing Thomas P. Carroll, Thomas A.

eyes, anyway.

Chickamauga.

Smith, jr., Cornelius D. Townley, Charles A. Turned, William M. Tyrell, Samuel T. Wallace, Rufus R. Weaver, Arthur Wells, and George H. Edwards.
Company G.—Captain, F. G. Hodgson; first lieutenant, D. V. Chisholm; second lieutenant, Levoy Heron; first sergeant, John Chisholm; sergeants, A. W. Shilling, Floyd Brewer, E. C. Dutton and C. L. Dawson; corporais, Charles Lyman, C. Sneil, F. Kimmell, H. P. Patterson and T. M. Petty; privates, C. J. Nels, J. H. Ontrech, M. E. Goring, T. Marshall, J. F. Bethune, A. H. Chase, G. F. Thurston, I. W. Clark, E. P. Yoder, T. G. Page, O. B. Curtis, D. C. Fithlan, C. V. Church, S. Maupin, G. H. Beebe, T. H. McHenry, G. F. Shilling, W. H. Reiss, G. B. Graves, H. F. Scott, E. F. Smith, H. W. Macauley, G. H. Gilman, N. E. Norman, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. M. Bird, C. P. Brower, H. M. Manning, T. A. Kerr, E. Barbour, R. S. Claiborne, E. B. Bichmond, D. A. Bliss, L. G. Hienline, C. B. Hart, J. C. Allen, C. Chamberlin, F. Cornish, E. C. Clark, H. Oldham, C. Pitman, B. Reynolds, H. Shinn, J. Frank Hodgson, J. C. Hyse, William H. Lockwood, J. E. Latimer, C. H. Hoffmaster, E. A. Welss, H. O. Weiss, E. Richmond and H. McGiven.

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Major Rines. apprehensive test the fleatenant should look around suddenly.

"He's looking now Better take your gun, quick!"

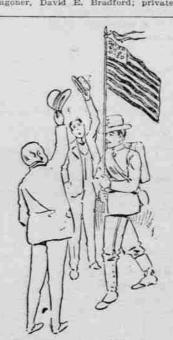
"Good-bye, old man!" "Good-bye, old man!"
And so, on and on, in battalion order,
down the Avenue, out Third Street and
thence to the railroad yards at Eckingthe comfortable-looking passenger cars were sighted, at last, there was a yell, a confusion in the ranks, and the coma confusion in the ranks, and the com-mand of "Hait" was more welcome than all the applause of the day. Hundreds of friends, relatives and sweethearts were there to say a last farewell. Many had gone on ahead to the final parting place, and many more had walked all the way in company with the troops. True women hugged and kissed brave men, without the least diaguise. They were all doing the same thing at the same time, and cared not for strange cyes, anyway.

Major Hines. Company L-Captain, George W. England; firs; lieutenant, Charles A. Meyer; second lieutenant, Francis B. Wheaton; first sergeant, Joseph A. Jennings; quartermaster sergeant, Francis Penrose Smith; sergeants, Willard F. Eckloff, John S. Hamilton, Craig Harris, and Clarence B. Wallace; corporals, Ernest L. Soules, Frank P. Platz, Bernard R. Lee, Charles A. Pepper, William W. Hull, and Stanley S. Beckham; musicians, Ray-mond L. Berry and Henry Williams; arti-ficer, William A. McDonald; wagoner. Hamilton O. Ferguson; privates, William T. Baum, Albert M. Billings, John C. Boss, Frank B. Bowers, Henry J. Bro-chon, George R. Bunyea, Dennis J. Byrne, chon, George R. Bunyea, Dennis J. Byrne, William B. Cattell, Charles Chaney, John E. Clement, Taylor Cox, Nicholas T. Crowley, Charles W. Durbien, George C. Fairbank, Benjamin S. Favorite, Hamilton Ficklin, Edgar R. Fletcher, Budd T. Fortney, James S. Ginnaty, Frank E. Hagan, William L. Hammerly, Arthur G. Hammerly, Benjamin J. Harbart, Percy T. Harrison, Frederick B. Haskell, Albert M. Hayden, William H. Heck, Frank Hellmuth, Lewis F. Hellmuth, George L. Hilton John E. Holmes, George G. Holroyd. muth, Lewis F. Hellmuth, George L. Hilton, John E. Holmes, George G. Holroyd,
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Shriver, Jehn H. Trumbo, John K. Waggaman, David E. Watson, George E.
Wickert, Ross W. Wise, David R. Woodington, Lawrence J. Wooldridge and

William V. Yeatman.
Company K.-Captain, Glendie B. Young;
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W. H. Wilcox, E. M. Williams, Henry
Wolz, W. H. Wright, W. H. McGregor,
and F. R. Ensebman.

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Milstead; artificer, Fred D. Nephew; wagoner, James J. Coyle.

The roster of Company M, the second ranking company of the Third Battalion, which was mustered in Monday night, is as follows: Captain, Sydney R. Jacobs, first lleutenant, Frederick G. Stutz; second lleutenant, Edward N. Wilkins; first sergeant, William T. Place; quartermaster sergeant, John G. Gaither, jr.; line sergeants, Charles H. Brown, George P. Shropshire, Archibald A. Ruark, Frederick A. Cusick; corporals, Joseph Street, Frank A. Schlosser, John T. Graham, James T. Goddard, George I. Neff, and John A. Noyer; musicians, William H. Norluck, August Schoenknecht; artificer, Louis C. Peters; wagoner, Frank L. Cor-

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